

...with complete success to the British... of West India emancipation, I... a condition that I have faithful... of a disastrous termination of it. Whether... it may be, I think it must be admitted... if the British Parliament treated the West... India slaves as freemen, it also treated the... West India freemen as slaves. It is... of these slaves being separated by a wide... ocean from the parent country, that... millions of African negro slaves had been... poured over England, Scotland, Wales, and... Ireland, and their owners had been... here of the British Parliament, and... which would have produced some... to that of our country. They may believe... that it would have been expedient or... cable to have emancipated them, leaving... them to mingle with all their... feelings, in the United Kingdom, boundless... as the powers of the British Parliament are?

Other causes have conspired with the... British example to produce the existing... excitement from abolition. I say it with... profound regret, but with no intention to... occasion irritation here or elsewhere, that there... are persons in both parts of the Union who... and to array one portion of the Union... against the other. It is the misfortune in... free countries that, in high party times, a... disposition too often prevails to seize hold... of every thing which can strengthen the... one side or weaken the other. Charges... of fostering abolition designs have been... heedlessly and unjustly made by one party... against the other. Prior to the late election... of the present President of the United... States, he was charged with being an abolitionist... and abolition designs were imputed... to many of his supporters. Much as I... was opposed to his election, and am to his... Administration, I neither shared in making... nor believing the truth of the charge. He... was scarcely installed into office before the... same charge was directed against those... who opposed his election.

Mr. President, it is not true, and I... reject that it is not true, that either of the... two great parties in this country has any... designs or aim at abolition. I should deeply... lament if it were true. I should consider, if... it were true, that the danger to the... stability of our system would be infinitely... greater than any which does, I hope, actually... exist. Whilst neither party can be, I think, justly... accused of any abolition tendency or purpose, both... have been injured, in particular localities, by the... accession or abstraction of abolition support. If the... account were fairly stated, I believe the party to which I... am opposed has profited much more, and been... injured much less, than that to which I belong. But I am far, for that reason, from being... disposed to accuse our adversaries of being abolitionists.

And, now, Mr. President, allow me to... consider the several cases in which the... authority of Congress is invoked by these... abolition petitioners upon the subject of... domestic slavery. The first relates to it... as it exists in the District of Columbia. The... following is the provision of the Constitution... of the United States in reference to that matter:

"To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases... whatever over such District (not exceeding ten... miles square) as may by convention of particular... States, and the acceptance of Congress, become the... seat of Government of the United States."

This provision preceded, in point of time, the... actual cession which were made by the... States of Maryland and Virginia. The... object of the cession was to establish a seat... of Government of the United States; and the... grant in the Constitution of exclusive... legislation must be understood, and should... be always interpreted, as having relation to the... object of the cession. It was with a full... knowledge of this clause in the constitution... that these two States ceded to the General... Government the ten miles square, constituting the... District of Columbia. In making the cession, they... supposed that it was to be applied, and applied... solely, to the purpose of a seat of Government, for... which it was asked. When it was made, slavery... existed in both those Commonwealths, and in the... ceded territory, as it now continues to exist in... all of them. Neither Maryland nor Virginia could... have anticipated that, whilst the institution remained... within their respective limits, its abolition would be... attempted by Congress without their consent. Neither... of them would probably have made an unconditional... cession, if they could have anticipated such a result.

From the nature of the provision in the... Constitution, and the avowed object of the... acquisition of the territory, two duties arise on the... part of Congress. The first is, to render the... District available, comfortable, and convenient, as a... seat of Government of the whole Union; the other is, to... govern the people within the District so as best to... promote their happiness and prosperity. These... objects are totally distinct in their nature, and, in... interpreting and exercising the grant of the power of... exclusive legislation, that distinction should be constantly... borne in mind. Is it necessary, in order to render... this place a comfortable seat of the General Government, to... abolish slavery within its limits? No one can or will... advance such a proposition. The Government has... remained here near forty years without the slightest... inconvenience from the presence of domestic slavery. Is it... necessary to the well being of the people of the District... that slavery should be abolished from amongst them? They... not only neither ask nor desire, but are almost unanimously opposed to it. It exists here in the mildest and most

...cultured form. In a population of 30,000, slaves... there were, at the late enumeration of the... population of the United States, but 5,419... slaves. The number has not probably much... increased since. They are dispersed over the... ten miles square, engaged in the most... pursuits of husbandry, or in manual labor in... domestic life. If it were necessary to the... efficiency of this place as a seat of the... General Government to abolish slavery, which is... utterly denied, the abolition should be confined to the... necessity which prompts it, that is, to the limits of the... city of Washington itself. Beyond those limits, persons... concerned in the Government of the United States... have no more to do with the inhabitants of the... District than they have with the inhabitants of the... adjacent counties of Maryland and Virginia which lie... beyond the District.

To abolish slavery within the District of... Columbia, whilst it remains in Virginia and... Maryland, situated, as that District is, within the... very heart of those States, would create... some of the most practical inconveniences and... annoyances. The District would become a... place of refuge and escape for fugitive slaves from the... two States, and a place from which a spirit of... discontent, insubordination, and insurrection might be... fostered and encouraged in the two States. Suppose, as... was at one time under consideration, Pennsylvania had... granted ten miles square within its limits for the... purpose of a seat of the General Government: could... Congress, without a violation of good faith, have... introduced and established slavery within the... bosom of that Commonwealth, in the ceded territory, after... she had abolished it so long ago as the year 1780? Yet... the inconvenience to Pennsylvania in the case supposed... would have been much less than that to Virginia and... Maryland in the case we are arguing.

It was upon this view of the subject that the... Senate, at its last session, solemnly declared that it would be a violation of implied... faith, resulting from the transaction of the cession, to... abolish slavery within the District of Columbia. And... would it not be? By implied faith is meant that, when... a grant is made for one avowed and declared purpose, known to the parties, the grant should not be... perverted to another purpose, unavowed and undeclared, and... injurious to the grantor. The grant, in the case we are... considering, of the Territory of Columbia, was for a seat of... Government. Whatever power is necessary to accomplish that... object is carried along by the grant. But the abolition of... slavery is not necessary to the enjoyment of this site as a... seat of the General Government. The grant in the Constitution, of... exclusive power of legislation over the District, was made to... ensure the exercise of an exclusive authority of the General... Government to render this place a safe and secure seat of... Government, and to promote the well-being of the... inhabitants of the District. The power granted ought to be... interpreted and exercised solely to the end for which it was... granted. The language of the grant was necessarily broad, comprehensive, and exclusive, because all the... exigencies which might arise to render this a secure seat of the... General Government could not have been foreseen and provided for. The... language may possibly be sufficiently comprehensive to include a... power of abolition, but it would not at all therefore follow that the... power could be rightfully exercised. The case may be... resembled to that of a plenipotentiary invested with a plenary... power, but, who, at the same time, has positive instructions from his... Government as to the kind of treaty which he is to negotiate and... conclude. If he violates those instructions, and concludes a... different treaty, his Government is not bound by it. And if the... foreign Government is aware of the violation, it acts in bad faith. Or it may be illustrated by an example drawn from private life. I am an... endorser for my friend on a note discounted in bank. He applies to me to endorse another to renew it, which I do in blank. Now, this gives him power to make any other use of my note which he pleases. But if, instead of applying it to the intended purpose, he goes to a broker and sells it, thereby... doubling my responsibility for him, he commits a breach of trust, and a violation of the good faith implied in the whole transaction.

But, Mr. President, if this reasoning were as... erroneous as I believe it to be correct and conclusive, is the... affair of the liberation of six thousand negro slaves in this... District, disconnected with the three millions of slaves in the... United States, of sufficient magnitude to agitate, distract, and... embitter this great Confederacy?

The next case in which the petitioners ask the... exercise of the power of Congress, relates to slavery in the... Territory of Florida. Florida is the extreme southern portion of the... U. S. It is bounded on all its land sides by slave States, and is... several hundred miles from the nearest free State. It almost... extends within the tropics, and the nearest important island to it on the... water side is Cuba, a slave island. This simple statement of its... geographical position should of itself decide the question. When, by the... treaty of 1819 with Spain, it was ceded to the U. S., slavery... existed within it. By the terms of that treaty, the effects and... property of the inhabitants are secured to them, and they are... allowed to remove and take them away, if they think proper to do so, without... limitation as to time. If it were expedient, therefore, to abolish slavery in it, it could not be done consistently with the treaty, without... granting to the ancient inhabitants a reasonable time to remove their

...But further. By the compromise... which took place on the passage of the... law for the admission of Missouri into the... Union, in the year 1820, it was agreed and... understood that the line of 36 deg. 30 min. of north latitude should mark the boundary between the free States and the slave States to be created in the... Territory of the U. S. ceded by the treaty of Louisiana; those... north of it being slave States, and those south of it free States. But Florida is south of that line, and, consequently, according to the spirit of the understanding which prevailed at the period alluded to, should be a slave State. It may be true that the compromise does not in terms embrace Florida, and that it is not absolutely binding and obligatory; but all candid and impartial men must agree that it ought not to be regarded without the most... weighty considerations, and that nothing could be more to be deprecated than to open anew the bleeding wounds which were happily bound up and healed by that compromise. Florida is the only remaining Territory to be admitted into the Union with the institution of domestic slavery, while Wisconsin and Iowa are now nearly ripe for admission without it.

The next instance in which the exercise of the power of Congress is solicited, is that of prohibiting what is denominated by the petitioners, the slave trade between the States, or, as it is described in abolition petitions, the traffic in human beings between the States. This exercise of the power of Congress is claimed under that clause of the Constitution which invests it with authority to regulate commerce with foreign nations, and among the several States, and with the Indian tribes. The power to regulate commerce among the several States, like other powers in the Constitution, has hitherto remained dormant in respect to the interior trade by land between the States. It was a power granted, like all the other powers of the General Government, to secure peace and harmony among the States. Hitherto it has not been necessary to exercise it. All the cases in which, during the progress of time, it may become expedient to exert the general authority to regulate commerce between the States, cannot be conceived. We may easily imagine, however, contingencies which, if they were to happen might require the interposition of the common authority. If, for example, the State of Ohio were by law to prohibit any vessel entering the port of Cincinnati, from the port of Louisville, in Kentucky, if that case be not already provided for by the laws which regulate our coasting-trade, it would be competent to the General Government to annul the prohibition emanating from State authority. Or if the State of Kentucky were to prohibit the introduction, within its limits, of any articles of trade, the power to annul the authority of the inhabitants of the State of Ohio, the General Government might, by its authority, supersede the State enactment. But I deny that the General Government has any authority, whatever, from the Constitution, to abolish what is called the slave trade, or, in other words, to prohibit the removal of slaves from one slave State to another slave State.

The grant in the Constitution is of a power of regulation, and not prohibition. It is... conservative, not destructive. Regulation ex vi termini implies the continued existence or prosecution of the thing regulated. Prohibition implies total discontinuance or annihilation. The regulation intended was designed to facilitate and accommodate not to obstruct and incommodate the commerce to be regulated. Can it be pretended that, under this power to regulate commerce among the States, Congress has the power to prohibit the transportation of live stock which in countless numbers, are daily passing from the Western and interior States to the Southern, South western, and Atlantic States? The moment the incontestable fact is admitted, that negro slaves are property, the law of movable property irresistibly attaches itself to them, and secures the right of carrying them from one to another State, where they are recognized as property, without any hindrance whatever from Congress.

(To be continued.)

Philanthropic.—Mr. John Rex, whose death we publish, made provision in his will for sending his slaves to Liberia. His farm, with all its appurtenances, is to be sold, and also any of the negroes who may refuse to go, and the proceeds divided among those who accept their freedom upon the terms specified. The greater part of the remainder of his estate is to be applied to building an asylum for the afflicted poor of this city, to be acted upon the superintendence of trustees to be appointed by the city authorities. Twenty-one acres of land near the Water Works, and from 12 to 15 thousand dollars are appropriated to this object. The residue is a small legacy bequeathed to a distant relation in Pennsylvania.—*Raleigh Microcosm.*

Tarring and Feathering.—A disgraceful and infamous scene was recently exhibited in Brooklyn, N. Y. A hundred or more persons, said to be journeymen ropemakers, walked through the streets, with a person named Dalton, also a ropemaker, who had come to Brooklyn to establish or introduce machinery in the manufacture of ropes. No secret was made of their intention, which was to tar and feather their victim, and it was carried into effect in a summary manner, after he had been sufficiently paraded.—*Hillsboro Recorder.*

THE VAN BUREN MANIFESTO.

In these Resolutions, a certificate of emancipation and approval is offered to Mr. Van Buren, who is said to have redeemed his pledge in the nation, and is represented as doing battle for the rights of the South. Of course, this testimonial was to have been expected by those who anticipated in elevating him to his present station, and are resolved to 'sink or swim' with him. What matters it to them whether the Executive is or is not what they represent him to be, when they are conscious that their public endorsement of his acts will not only meet the favor of their chief, but is absolutely necessary to preserve for him the esteem of those who begin to look with distrust upon his course? Men who are compelled to admit that their actions have been exerted for the purpose of gaining political power, will hardly be over-scrupulous in employing words for the same object.

Martin Van Buren 'battling for the rights of the South'! How has he ever manifested any regard for Southern interests? By endeavoring to abolish Slavery in Missouri before he could vote to admit her into the Union? By backing and encouraging Rufus King in his fanatical purposes? The people of the South cannot be duped into an acknowledgement that this mighty champion of Southern rights was then battling in their behalf. Did his vote for the Tariff of 1828, and his accompanying declaration that the condition of the country rendered a high Tariff indispensable, evince an unequivocal and disinterested advocacy of Southern interests? In order to prove Mr. Van Buren a friend of the South the authors of this Manifesto must blot out or 'expunge' his recorded votes, and conceal from the people his past and present associations.

An invitation, given in the closing Resolutions, is intended to enlist every floating or wavering politician in the ranks of 'the Party.' In order to justify this 'call to the unconverted,' they tell us that it is not 'very material' what have heretofore been the opinions of the persons whose acquisition they solicit the true question is, 'what is he now?' In plain words, they would say to every voter—'It matters not what has heretofore been your political creed—whether you have been Democrat or Federalist, Abolitionist or Slaveholder, Nullifier or Latitudinarian—we hereby offer you alliance and friendship. In our fold, you will be considered as worthy of confidence and favor as our oldest soldier. A co-operation with us in support of the Sub Treasury will rid you of all past transgression, wash out every political stain, and re-model you into patent, true blue, Democratic Republicans.' All this is done openly; and the Party look to the people to sanction such an appeal!

The opinions and principles expressed in these Resolutions, we are told are intended to serve the Party in the coming August Elections. They intend to rally their whole strength, and bring every resource into the field. Let the Whigs take timely counsel from their example; let them also be up and doing. It requires only vigilance and activity to give these time-serving electioneers a more complete and effectual drubbing than they have ever yet experienced at the hands of the WHIGS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Grammatical Snobbery.—As it is customary with cigar smokers to relate the news of the day with a cigar in their mouths, and as the generality of smokers make an awkward appearance in consequence of not understanding the theory of punctuation in smoking, the following system is recommended; a single puff serves for a comma (,) puff, puff, a semicolon (;) puff, puff, puff a colon (:) puff, puff, puff, period (.) A pause with a cigar kept in the mouth represents a dash (—) longer or shorter in continuance. With the under lip raised, the cigar almost against the nose for an exclamation (!) and to express great emotion, even the shedding of tears, raise as before the cigar to the end of the nose. For an interrogation (?) it is only necessary to move the lips, and draw the cigar round the corner of the mouth. Taking the cigar from the mouth, and shaking the ashes from the end, is the conclusion of a paragraph; (¶) and throwing it into the fire finishes the section (§). Never begin a story with a half-smoked cigar, for to light another while conversing, is not only a breach of politeness, but interferes with the above system of punctuation, which destroys all energy and harmony of expression.

Christian Religion.—The following is the closing paragraph of the will of Patrick Henry. "I have now disposed of all my property to my family; there is one thing more I wish I could give them, and that is the Christian religion. If they had this and I had not given them one shilling, they had been rich; and if they had not that, and I had given them all the world, they would be poor." This opinion of that celebrated man, may perhaps be called his death bed opinion, and is on that account alone of great value.

A Business Man.—A young gentleman at Chicago, who had won the heart of a fair lady, wished her to defer the marriage till an important law suit of her father was decided. The lady insisting on prompt action the suitor's lover said, "I can have the refusal of you for six months, can't I?"

Cambridge, at New York, bridge Liverpool papers in the 10th ult. containing the particulars of one of the most disastrous hurricanes ever experienced in England. Three of the splendid New York Packet ships were wrecked—the Oxford, St. Andrew, and Pennsylvania. The Oxford had just arrived at Liverpool, with a valuable cargo, and the two others were overboard, with rich cargoes of spring goods on board for New York, nearly all of which were lost. Of the Pennsylvania, the captain, 9 of the crew and 4 passengers, perished. The emigrant ship Lochwood, for New York, was also lost, and 53 of the passengers and crew perished in her. Many other vessels were damaged and lost; a vast number of houses in Liverpool were blown down or unroofed, and about 30 persons had been ascertained as killed by the fall of houses, timber, &c. It is supposed that the casualties at sea have been great. It is estimated that the goods on board the Pennsylvania were worth \$1,500,000.

The cotton market.—The sales of cotton for the week ending Dec. 20, were 78,320 bales, at a rise of 1/4 to 1/2. From that date to the 2d Jan. the demand fell off, and prices receded 1/4 to 1/2, but holders refused to sell at a reduction, and they again rose to the highest price. The sales of the week ending Jan. 9, were 35,000 bags. Upwards are quoted at 7 to 9d. The stock on hand, at Liverpool, Jan. 1, was 243,070 bales, against 170,400, at same time last year.

The Earl of Northbury was unannounced on the 4th Jan. at his residence in Ireland. The Great Western was to sail on the 28th, and may now be daily expected. No political news.

Five days later.—The Hibernian brings papers to Jan. 17. Cotton had declined from 1/4 to 1/2 per lb. and the sales not large. Flour also was a little lower. No political news.—*Foyetteville Observer.*

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17. THE GREAT WESTERN is in, having left Bristol Jan. 23, 5 o'clock P. M. and arriving here last evening, 8 o'clock, with 100 passengers. She made the Northern passage, and had a very rough time.

The news is important and interesting. The French Ministry have all given up their places, and the King and Marshal Soult were trying to make a new Ministry with but poor success. There has driven up Mole so sharply, that Mole deemed a retreat prudent. Admiral Baudin is promoted to the rank of Vice Admiral. The Monitor (official) publishes an ordinance prohibiting the exportation of grain from the French ports. A dearth is apprehended in France.

The laboring classes in England continue in great state of excitement, stimulated by the high price of bread. A National Convention is talked of, for the laboring classes. Lord John Russell has come out for a moderate fixed duty upon foreign grain. Deane and Brougham have written strong letters against the Corn laws. The subject, the sole topic of talk in the British papers, and on the subject the whole Public are more or less engaged.

It is worthy of remark, that the moneyed and manufacturing classes oppose the Corn laws, and the agricultural classes alone support them. The Commons, it is thought, will follow in the wake of Lord John Russell, and the House of Lords will their repeal.

There is a story in the London Sun that the Young Queen is to be married to the Prince Albert, Duke of Saxe Coburg. 22 years of age, a fine handsome fellow, &c., but the Ministerial papers say there is no truth in the story. Lady Dalhousie, formerly in Canada is dead. The case of the Canadian prisoners was not decided when the Great Western sailed, but it was not probable that Roebuck would save them from their journey to Van Diemen's Land. The steamship Liverpool was to sail positively on the 6th. Mrs. Trefry is out with a new book. The Edinburgh Review for January has a great puff of Prescott's Ferdinand and Isabella. The Oxford Packet ship is off, in dock, and without great damage. The St. Andrew and Pennsylvania are wrecks. Parliament meets Feb. 6th. The remains of Lord Northbury is not yet discovered. O'Connell has had a quarrel with the Dublin press. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson had dined with Lord and Lady Durham.

The commercial news however, is more important than this gossip. The Bank of England has again begun to proscribe American bills of exchange. The New York market is without change, but would have fallen off in England if France had not put an interdiction upon the exportation.

The British Government in India have declared war against the Burmese Empire. John Bull yet howls most lustily, however against Russia! Though these India designs are not of much interest, yet we cannot but mark the mighty ambition of our father land. Is not her eye already on Canton and China, as well as on the Oregon and Yucatan?

From Canton we have later dates of Calcutta, over-land, and via Great Western. This is a new way of getting news. In Bengal there has been a severe gale.

THE NEW YORK AND LONDON...
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THE PRESBYTERY OF CONCORD
WILL meet at Sugar Creek Church on the
second Friday (the 8th day) of March,
at 11 o'clock, A. M.
Feb. 18, 1839.

COACH

MANUFACTORY.

THE subscribers respectfully inform the citi-
zens of North Carolina, and the sur-
rounding country, that they have associated them-
selves together under the firm of **OVERMAN &
CRITTENDEN**, for the purpose of carrying on the
Coach Manufacturing Business
in all its various branches. Having by long ex-
perience acquired a competent knowledge of the
above business, they hope by personal and assiduous
attention to the same, to merit the patronage of the
public. One of the subscribers has been
employed in one of the most approved Coach Man-
ufactories of the North for the last fifteen years, and
from his thorough knowledge of the business he
feels justified in stating, that work made at this
establishment shall not be surpassed, either for
durability or style, by any finished in the Southern
country.

For work done, there will be stated prices, from
which their will be no deviation.

ORDERS from a distance will meet with prompt
attention.

REPAIRING done with business and despatch.
**CHARLES OVERMAN &
CARTER CRITTENDEN.**
Feb. 18, 1839.

50,000 genuine Horns Multi-
caulis for Sale.

THE subscriber is now prepared
to make contracts for the de-
livery of the valuable tree (the feed-
ing of the silk worm) in the fall. As
there has been and still will be many
frauds practiced upon the unsuspecting, the sub-
scriber warrants those now offered to be of the
genuine kind, his original stock was obtained from
Gideon B. Smith, of Baltimore, nine years ago and
is a part of the tree that that gentleman has
spoken often about in his writings, being the first ever
brought to the United States. The tree has been
growing in an exposed situation since first obtain-
ed, and being now acclimated is preferable to those
lately introduced into the country. It will also be
cultivated by myself the present year, and every
care will be taken to render the tree good, and every
necessary instruction given to purchasers upon
the cultivation of the same. As the tree is in great
demand and the season about to close for obtaining
it this year, those wishing to purchase would do
well to speak in time, and that there may be no dis-
appointments a regular list will be kept and the
advertisement discontinued as soon as the number
above named is taken up. The subscriber will
also make engagements for a few thousand **SILK
WORM EGGS** of the most approved kind now sold.
The worms will be fed exclusively upon the **Morus
Multicaulis**. All communications by mail, must
be post paid, and all orders must be accompanied
by cash.

J. F. FLETCHER.
Feb. 18, 1839.

H. B. FLETCHER are invited to visit and see the tree
while growing and judge for themselves.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,
HARRISBURGH COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, Jan-
uary Term, 1839.

Jan. B. Wilson, Esquire of
W. Harrison, Esq.
Attorneys.

A. B. Smith.
Lodged in the hands of John B. Smith and his
associates.

It appearing to the Court that the above named
John B. Smith, Esquire, of the County of Harris-
burg, North Carolina, has been guilty of the crime
of larceny, to wit: the stealing of the sum of
one hundred and fifty dollars, the Court do hereby
order that the said John B. Smith, Esquire, be
committed to the County Jail, to remain there
until he shall have paid the sum of one hundred
and fifty dollars, or until he shall have given
satisfactory security for the payment of the same.

Witness, my hand and seal of office, the 4th day of
January, 1839.

Price ad. 50.
Harrisburg County, for sale of this Office.

THE NEW YORK AND LONDON...
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Italian Spring Wheat.
A FEW bushels of the above Wheat can be
had at \$1.50 per bushel, by calling at the
subscriber's house.
W. B. ALEXANDER.
Feb. 17, 1839.

NOTICE.
ALL persons indebted to the subscriber for
BEEF purchased in 1837 and 1838, are re-
quested to come forward and settle by Cash or Note.
Those who do not avail themselves of this notice,
will have to settle with an officer.

The subscriber will have a supply
of good stall-fed BEEF with
which he will supply the citizens
of Charlotte, also MUTTON,
VEAL and PORK. He may either
be found in Charlotte or at his plantation, 4
miles from Charlotte.

THOMAS GOODLAKE.
Feb. 15, 1839.

McDUFF
WILL stand the evening
Bazaar at Concord on
Monday and Tuesday in each
week; and a part of his time
in the Hagerstown neighborhood;
Fridays and Saturdays in Charlotte, and will
be let to Mares at \$125 the Season; if paid in the
Season, if not paid in the Season \$150; and \$250
to ensure a Mare to be with foal, to be done as soon
as the fact is discovered, according with the Mare
forfeits the sum named—\$50 cents to the Groom in
every instance. Care taken to prevent seed-nix
but no liability for any that may happen. McDuff
will be regular at his stands public days and high
waters excepted. Season to commence the 1st of
March and end the 1st of July.

WM. F. JOHNSON.
Feb. 18, 1839.

The Thorough Bred Horse
SWEETPEA,

IS now at his stand, and will be
shown to any person who may
call to see him, in slight the evening
hours. For further particulars,
see handbills.

SAM'L C. HARRIS.
Feb. 18, 1839.

\$50 Reward.

REWARD from the subscri-
ber, on the 12th instant, near
Unionville, N. C., a Negro Man, of
black complexion, about six ft. high,
and about 30 or 35 years of age—
He has in his possession, which he
steals, two hundred and ten dollars—
about eighty dollars was in Gold and
the balance in Silver and notes. The above re-
ward will be paid to any one who may apprehend
and deliver said boy to H. B. Williams, Postmas-
ter, Charlotte, N. C., or confine him in jail so that
I can get him again.

WM. G. NEWELL.
Feb. 12, 1839.

Important Information
To those suffering with Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea,
Summer Complaints, Colic, Green St. & Dysentery.

CHOLERA MORBUS, DIARRHEA, &c.
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W. B. ALEXANDER.
Feb. 17, 1839.

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Feb. 17, 1839.

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Feb. 17, 1839.

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W. B. ALEXANDER.
Feb. 17, 1839.

A NEW
CARRIAGE SHOP.
The following is a list of the...
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THE NEW YORK AND LONDON...
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